

PRICE.
ARRIVAL
OF—
AND SUMMER
GOODS:
AT THE—
WAL HOUSE,"
EVILLE.
Wholesale of Belleville and the surround-

BRITISH, FRENCH, and other EUROPEAN
DIVERSED ASSORTMENT OF
LE DRY GOODS
The best and Most Fashionable Goods for the Season
of the LARGEST MANUFACTURERS
brought to sell from
LESS THAN USUAL PRICES.
The Season commences on
7 APRIL
A LARGE STOCK OF RICH BROCHES
and the most beautiful designs ever imported
Plain Figures upon every Article -
AND PRICE.

P. O'NEILL.

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Fine, Brandy, or other Spirituous Liquors
and to extend the Powers and Duties of Inspec-
tment, and for other purposes.

Passed 12th March, 1856.

the quantity of Wine, Brandy, or other Spi-
rituous Liquors, and to extend the Powers and
Duties of Shopkeepers, and to extend the same
to public entertainment.

Council of the Town of Bejeville, and
after the passing of the By Laws, above
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shall not be lawful for any Tavern or Saloon to sell or furnish liquors in any quantity greater than one glass.

It shall not be lawful for any licensed Shop or Store to sell or furnish any spirituous Liquors sold by him to be used in the building of which the shop or store is part.

Licence heretofore be issued unless and un-
der the signature of two or more Magistrates of the County the effect that the person named therein to be
who could be safely extracted with a Licence.


When application shall be made for a Licence
thereof been kept, such application shall be taken
whether the applicant shall receive the Licence.

It shall not be lawful for any Tavern or Saloon to

one contravening the provisions of this By-Law or other person or persons having authority over more than five pounds, and in default of payment, the same shall be levied and collected in the common Gaol of the County for twenty days.

Signed, JOHN O'HARE,
Mayor of Belleisle

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ing Off his Immense Stock
and Grease

and Groceries
AT A GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES
we and Counter, will find this A RARE
GREAT BARGAINS, as the whole will
Call, See, and Judge for yourselves, at
FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE,
near the Victrola Buildings. 
OF ROOM PAPER VERY CHEAP.
WE CHEAP SALE.
To every Cash customer the value of
Four Shillings
AND GOODS.

I HAVE made an improvement in my **SASH SPRINGS**, which confer convenience, strength, and durability, superior to any other springs now in use.

I hereby Challenge any person in the *United States or the United States of America*, to produce any article of equal weight, of equal strength, and of equal durability, with the top and bottom Sashes of a window with equal facility and utility.

Any person accepting the above Challenge, will have to hang the top and bottom Sashes to a window, each Sash will weigh 40 lbs. at least. The Springs will be extended and the Sashes will be in the presence of a Judge competent to count equal number to be selected by a jury of twelve, and their decision will be final.

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STEPHEN KEYES
Belleville, Canada West,
Feb. 7th, 1856.

WANTED,
FOR A YOUNG CHILD, A NURSE
who has had experience in the
rearing of young children. Liberal Wages
be given. Apply at this Office,
Belleville, 26th Feb'y, 1856.

FOR SALE OR LEASE, FOR A TERM
OF YEARS,
PART of Lot No. 37, on the East
of Front Street, north of Lot No.
on the West side of Pinnacle Street, Be-
lieving 32 feet frontage on both S.

and about 300 feet from Street to Street.
These Lots will be sold or leased
separately or jointly, to suit parties wishing
to buy on Lease.

JAMES GRAHAM
Sidney, March 14, 1886.

JUST RECEIVED
AND FOR SALE ON COMMISSION
111 **ROLLS OF SOLE LEATHER,** of
the best quality.
Also, 25 doz. of **SHOE PATTERNS**.
M. N. L'ITY.
- A.B.C. -
Ballville, Feb. 19, 1886.

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Peace Ejaculations,

'I can't understand it,' said Admiral Ross, when Louis Napoleon announced

news of peace, 'All I know is,' said Cambridge, 'I'm for St. James's.'
 Prince Napoleon dropt two tears.
 'hat,' said he, as the first tear fell; 'that
 for Hungary, that for Poland.'
 'Peace!' cried Mark Lane, 'Dreadful
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 'Peace!' said John Bright, 'Heaven
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 'Peace with Russia!' cried Crickton, 'of

course, didn't I always say we should
rumple her?"

"Peace!" said Sir Charles Napier; "then no use a bully-regging Graham!"
 "Peace!" cried Sir James; "then thou has a muzzle upon Napier!"
 "Peace!" said Disraeli; "devilish provoking. And I wrote to support Pam in the war!"
 "Peace!" cries Gladstone; "then I may get decorated with St. Vladimir."
 "Peace!" sighed Adolphus Dundas; "then my dream's all moonshine, and I shan't fly a coronet out of the Baltic."
 "Peace!" murmured Lord Derby; "then we must get rid of Pam. He can't now go to his country on any cry that we can't out-ry him."

'Peace!' said Lord John Russell; 'then
'll bring in my Reform bill—king hands

Peace!" said John Bull, with a somewhat snarled look. "Peace! And all those beautiful gun boats—and all that was to have been in the Baltic—Cronstadt that was to have gone with a crash—the Malchite gates! I was to have had for my country house from the pillage of Petersburg, the Emperor who was to have been brought in a cage and—Peace!" and again John groaned; and then John, with a heaving sigh, and bringing down his fist, like a mallet on the mahogany, cried—"I tell you what: if it must be peace, that's not my bear, the Rootan, shall and must pay

Mrs. Bull said—'Peace! Why, of

The *True Witness*, a Roman Catholic paper published at Montreal, after lauding the Buffalo Convention as one of the most important meetings ever held, discourses as follows on one of the objections made to it: "It has also been objected to the Convention that it is sectarian in character—which, being incorrect, means that its

action is designed for the benefit of Catholics exclusively. In this objection there is

tion is, in so far as is practicable, to form exclusively Catholic settlements, and above all, to bring the Irish immigrants of whom such settlements shall be composed, within the sphere of the salutary influences of the Catholic school. Were it possible to exclude Protestantism altogether from their contemplated settlements, it would no doubt be the duty of the Convention to strain every nerve for the attainment of such a desirable object. But alas! it is very certain that such exclusion is altogether impracticable. Trees will spring up with the wheat, no matter how careful the husbandman may be to select good

ood for his field. Weeds will grow up in spite of all the efforts of the gardener to

keep his garden clean. But what should we think of the farmer who should give himself the pains to sow bad seed, and to plant weeds? No; no; Protestants will pring up of itself, readily enough, and without the help of the Convention. There will be no need to import it; and we shall only be loth to help it, to some extent, were able to keep it in check, and counteract its poisonous effects."

one and eight daughters. Really the pensioner ought to receive an increase to his pension, and so is the representative of this young battalion of

LOVE OF SCANDAL.—A French *Feuilleton* paper contains the following: "A trial took place at our anizes. It promised rich food for scandal. All the ladies in town bedecked themselves in their smartest toilets, and crowded to the Court. On seeing this, the presiding judge rose and said:—'Persons here assembled are not aware of the nature of the cause. I therefore invite all decent women to withdraw.' A pause took place without a single female moving from her seat. Seeing this, the president again rose and exclaimed, 'Officers of the court, now proceed.' Officers or no retired, just as soon as they saw the ladies."

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JOHN O'HARE,
Mayor of Belleville.

RELLY
and Groceries
 GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICE.
 Country, will find this A RARE OP-
 AT BARGAINS, as the whole will be
 Set, and Judge for yourselves, at
 STREET, BELLEVILLE,
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ROOM FOR VERY CHEAP.

HEAD SALE.

Cash customer the value of
Four Shillings!
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Penitentiary Boot and Shoe Store.
 RECEIVED BY Express, a Large
 Assortment of goods for the
 SPRING TRADE,
 cheap for Cash. Ladies' Promella Bows, &c. per
 dozen. Hats of all kinds required. Reparing one
 pair on the shortest notice.

J. H. GERMAN.

Belleville, March 26, 1856.

REMOVED.
 W. J. NORTHGRAVES has removed
 his Watch and Jewelry Establishment
 to North and Bridge Streets, near the Railroad
 Station, where he will keep on hand a
 Splendid Assortment of Gold and Silver
 Watches, and fine Jewelry, Clocks and
 Plated Ware, &c. &c. Cheaper than any
 other Establishment in town.

W. J. NORTHGRAVES.

Belleville, March, 1856.

